





## Professor B.F. Larsen Talks About Spain

Customs and institutions of Spain were presented to the Spanish club by Professor B. F. Larsen Wednesday evening at the home of Misses Vera and Vivian Merrill. Professor Larsen illustrated his lecture with slides and snap shots taken while studying in Spain.

A short business meeting was held after which a delicious Spanish supper was served to thirty-two members.

—“Gypsy Fires” Tonight—

## David Starr Jordan Club Is Reorganized

At a meeting held Friday, November 14, the ecology students of the Brigham Young University reorganized the David Starr Jordan Club. The purpose of the club is to interest students in subjects for all students taking it. Officers were selected at the meeting and future plans discussed.

The following were elected officers of the club: Albert Sutherland, president; Charles Chappell, vice-president; Lee Jeppson, secretary and treasurer; Arthur Hauser, reporter.

—“Gypsy Fires” Tonight—

## Lewis Browne, Famous Author, To Appear On ARTS COURSE DEG.

Mr. Lewis Browne, world-famous New York writer and lecturer, will appear in College Hall Monday evening December 1, as the third annual speaker on the Arts Course at Brigham Young university, chosen by Professor John C. Swenson, head of the Arts committee. Mr. Browne's book, “The Beowulf,” will be given on his extensive travels throughout the world.

Mr. Browne is equally famous for his many brilliant books written about his travels, among which are “Stranger Than Fiction” and “This Land of Ours.” He is to speak on lectures. He will probably be remembered on this campus by those students who heard him lecture here two years ago.

—“Gypsy Fires” Tonight—

## Story Contest Prizes

(Continued from Page 1)

Judges: Two well known short story writers whose names will be printed later, and the editor-in-chief of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Mail all entries to Contest Judge, Ladies' Home Journal, Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

The following suggestions are given in writing: There is no limit as to the length of the stories, but it is felt that the new writer is most likely to be successful when he works with material that he knows at first hand. The author may, if he so desires, lay his story against a background which he knows from his own experience, or against one which he might imagine or invent.

A careful study of the short stories which are regularly published in the

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## Taylored Topics . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Jelks said her typewriter had been tampered with and she had written “delicate” stories, but she was not able to do this by trying to teach it “cryptography.” Despite this, she still has the immediate desire to rewrite some of the trashiest stuff she has written, and that of a reporter, and she does a com-mesible job of it.

ALICE MILLER, Reporter. Some day an enormous automobile will stop to a stop beside the writer of this column, and I hope it will be for a ride. Mr. Miller has the unpardonable sin of misrating in agentry, though he will overcome it.

OUR PERSONALITY girl. Miss Miller could dominate any situation that she was in, in her manner of dress, her hair, the way she meets people, the way she speaks.

LEONARD SWANSON, Reporter. Miss Swanson has the unique grace of being cheerful in defeat. He always seems smiling; his head may at times be tilted back, but his smile is a chip-like chip that makes absolutely the most of every possibility.

SWENSON, Louise, Reporter. The author of the book worth reading “Miss Swenson in this column, yet the cause is greater than my individuality.” She is a good, genuine entertainment, it is to be recommended that one give an attentive ear to Miss Swenson's remarkable book.

IT is natural for a man to be a SNOW, Wanda, Reporter. If ever there is noticed in this paper a man who is not interested in reporting, it is natural to blame it to Miss Snow. She has an unusual gift for writing, and she has reported Miss Swenson's debut with full faith of talking while smiling, though relationship to the faculty.

TAYLOR, Samuel, Associate Editor. The shuffling kid himself. The greatest part of a little kid's life is to be discovered and discovered again. Mr. Taylor, and discovered what he had considered an original style of his own, has a great deal to do with the Mercury, and discovered that Taylor has an inherent assumption that he can do anything in the world, from sewing buttons on his overcoat to modeling the style of John F. Duluth without even a nodding acquaintance.

WILKINSON, Glen, Sports Editor. The greatest part of a little kid's life is to be discovered and discovered again without spending the afternoon entrancing waddle as he walks. It is true that Mr. Wilkinson still can

spin after almost a quarter of carrying the athletic department in this paper, and that is complete characterization.

WELKER, Muriel, Reporter. The greatest part of a little kid's life is to be discovered and discovered again. Mr. Taylor has an inherent assumption that he can do anything in the world, from sewing buttons on his overcoat to modeling the style of John F. Duluth without even a nodding acquaintance.

Ladies' Home Journal will show the possibilities and limitations of their work. The following are some of these:

“Rose Magic,” Hugh Kahler, October 1930.  
“Snow,” Hugh Kahler, October 1930.  
“Consecration,” Day Tégar, June 1930.

“Honeymoon,” Octavia Roy Cohen, October 1930.

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## Thanksgiving Day

was perpetuated as a national holiday mainly because of the successful roasting of the national bird in the early Dutch ovens.

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# Cougars Leave For Regis Game At Denver

Y Coach Wary of Smith, Star Ranger Back—  
Another Homecoming Game For Mormons

## Complete Schedule For Social Unit Tourney Published

The opening game of the inter-squad unit basketball league were played November 13. The second game will be played November 20. The team is now scheduled to play each other team in the league once, and it is expected that the Cougars will be the principal reason for coming to college to make a living, but to get a general education, too, and using group requirements as a minimum basis for the general education. He said that a broad, liberal education is necessary in the assembly of students of the College of Arts. After Wednesday morning in the Regis stadium. Dean Deans Jong presented and gave a speech, and the students were given a very exciting afternoon and was quite pessimistic about his team's chance when they left.

Some investigating by Romsey has disclosed the "Cowboy" Smith, star Regis halfback, who has made his opportunity to play football in this division of the football field running, played two years of football at St. Mary's college before enrolling at Regis. He has eight games at Regis this fall, but the Cougar coach is wary of him because of his vast experience and natural versatility. The Cougars have scored two touchdowns while the same team held Brigham Young to a 13-1 tie, and on one occasion the Cougars' defense held the team that the Cougars have the edge in depth. Besides, this, it will be homecoming at Regis next Saturday, November 28, and Deans and his men have encountered this fall, and the boys from the east are likely to be here in force for the occasion. The fact that the Cougars are now being rated as the next to the best team in the conference is a good sign, and the Cougars, for the cause and Regis, a non-conference team, will be striving to further establish their strength and reputation as a team which is already accomplishable to quite a respectable degree.

Three Cougars will be playing their last four games for their alma maters: George Cooper, Russ Magleby, and Ben Brinley with their interests back in the Mormon Church. The coaching staff has decided they will have to give the Hawaiian team the nod over the Cougars on the eastern front. The remainder of the squad will remain out until Thanksgiving when they will be back in time to play the Idaho in a Turkey Day game. Lou Johnson and Bobe Robison will also play for the Cougars this year as no graduate this year, and will be back on the gridiron next fall.

The following men made the trip to Denver to represent the Cougars: Lloyd Sheldow, Kelli Wangard, Sam Murdoch, Ronald Dyches, Red Nichols, Bill Crim, and Fred Johnson. Gritt Griffith, C. Price, Ray Merrill, Squit Eggersen, Bobe Robison, Lou Johnson, Clark Vachas, Russ Magleby, and Jimmie Henningson. Paul Thorpe, Cliff Toone, Clyde Budolph, Marvin Skousen and Ernie Shober.

## Basketball Squad Working Seriously As First Game Date, Nov. 28, Approaches

After Regis Game Saturday  
Entire Team Will Begin Work  
For Strutuous Season.

Basketballs are flying thick and fast, and hoopsters with serious faces are going about the work of preparation daily in the men's gym, as the beginning of the Brigham Young University basketball season is only ten days off. The opening game with the alumni squad is scheduled for the night of November 20, and most of the players will be given a chance to display their abilities.

The sons of men already selected by Coach W. E. Young and Deans have been swelled by addition of Ben Bradley, George Staples, Lou Johnson, Hale Robison, Bill Crim, and Fred Johnson, who may be kept with the football squad in order to strengthen it for the football season. Staples and Staples have been asked to devote their entire time to basketball. Bradly, Cooper and Murphy are regulars from the football team. Bill and Staples and Johnson are letter men. Many new men are showing up with the basketball team, and the returning squadmen, Nelson and Hunter, centers, are still going strong and both are expected to make action in the first game. There are ten or eleven that will make the eastern trip. Lake a forward from Snow College is also showing some exceptional form as is Dudley Taffler,

## Various Colleges Composing Brigham Young University Hold Separate Meetings, Discuss Specific Problems

### Fine Arts Stresses Liberal Backgrounds

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ring was the graduates' choice for secretary.

After the election of officers, President Deans presided for the remainder of the meeting.

"Gryp Fires" Tonight—

### Faculty, Students Speak to Education

Three hundred education students heard discussion of the problems of their chosen field in the meeting of the College of Education held Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Department of Home Economics, Dr. Dean D. L. Morris presiding.

In a ten-minute talk, "Why Do We Educate?" Dr. Hugh C. Woodward, president of the National Education Association, engaged.

Professor Young who is a graduate of Oxford and the system used there in training teachers, discussed the intricacies of entrance examinations, about the ten honor houses, the various groups of students and the graduated students. Professor Young stated that the A. B. Degree in England is equivalent to ours.

Professor H. Eastmond, representing the Art department, commented that students cannot spend all their time in the studio, but must have time to have contact with others and their activities. He said that an education is not only a means to an end, but the means to a better life, a gain of the natural love for nature, a gaining of social appreciation or the appreciation of the work of others, and the ability to express himself in a thing to get the development. The goal of art is the expression of individuality.

Professor Franklin Madson, of the Music department, said that the purpose of education is to teach students not only to live, but to live "as is independent" to a musician to have a broad education." He said that music is a great factor in education, habit, habits, and attitudes." He declared that the requisites for being a good musician are to have a thorough knowledge of the elements of music, and in addition to have a knowledge of all allied arts and sciences.

Professor Alonso Morley, for the speech department, said that it is necessary to keep on learning, and that it is important that it is vital in the realm of art to give something back.

A music quartette, composed of Mrs. Maud Petty, Ruth Margolin, Maxine Phelps, and Joe Batchelder played two numbers. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. E. Haynes, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Dr. Martin, during his recent sojourn in Russia, observed that the educational system there, which is reflected under the Soviet system are more completely equipped than those in the United States. He said, further, that like all other countries, in bags, in all ways, except perhaps their clothes are cheaper, and until they get more money, they will buy more.

"Until we get more money," is their watchword in putting into effect their educational program.

Dr. Charles S. Hinman, the graduate school supervisor, spoke in the absence of Stanley Adams, former president of last year, and he outlined eligible requirements of the club.

Eden Deans was elected president and Mrs. Lynn Hayward was selected vice-president; Betrand Har-

ison of Applied Sciences, held Wednesday, November 19, in room 260 E. Dean Lowrie, Nelson as its chairman.

After the election of officers, President Deans presided for the remainder of the meeting, and along with his general announcement, gave many interesting facts and figures concerning the college and its various departments.

Speeches by Miss Ellis Warlick, of the department of Home Economics, Professor Adolf Ivan Ivanoff and Professor John D. Morris, head of the Mechanic Arts Department, completed the meeting.

It was voted that the club have a social hour every Friday evening, and it's opportunity as a future venture.

In closing, Dean Nelson spoke briefly of the Ag. Club and the Home Economics Club, student organizations of the college.

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